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Tito's Too Far Left, So He'll Lose U.S. Aid

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—
There will be no more U.S. for-
eign-aid millions for Yugoslavia.

President Kennedy has decided
that aid should continue in some
form to all the self-styled neutral
and non-aligned countries, despite
the spineless performance at Bel-
grade—with the single exception
of Yugoslavia.

President Tito, who calls him-
self a neutral but who is openly
pro-Communist, once too often
bit the hand which fed him.

AFTER SERIOUS scrutiny, the
Administration plans to cut off
aid to Tito's Iron Curtain satel-
lite, which has received over two
billion U.S. tax dollars since
World War II. Tito has gotten
more foreign aid than any other
of the non-aligned countries.

There is pressure within the
Administration to drop aid to an-
other satellite, Poland, in view of
its recent Communist blustering.
But President Kennedy decided to
continue aid to Poland, because,
say his aides, he feels it is reach-
ing the people themselves, who
sorely need it—not just making
the Communist government
stronger.

At the risk of sounding crass
and political, we mention in pass-
ing that there is a strong Polish-
American vote, pro-Kennedy and
especially heavy in Massachu-
setts.

The Administration is inclined
to accept the fact that the small
non-aligned countries have a
tough row to hoe, and not expect
too much strength of character
from them. But Tito is a horse of
a different color. The others
trembled before Soviet might
when the Kremlin resumed atomic
testing. But Tito actually fought
to justify the Soviet action, con-

demning the U.S. before the other
nations at Belgrade, and showed
himself thoroughly Communistic.

The Administration had been
working up to dumping Tito even
before Belgrade. One of the chief
advocates of doing so was the
new U.S. ambassador to Yugo-
slavia, George Kennan.

ALLE DULLES, head of the
Central Intelligence Agency, will
resign this Fall, within a matter
of weeks. The Administration has
been looking quietly for a new
chief for the super-secret spy cen-
ter since the Cuban fiasco, which
the Administration blames large-
ly on misinformation and bad
planning from CIA.

Now that time has calmed the
Cuban controversy, after Con-
gress—with its outspoken critics
of the Administration—goes
home, Dulles, 68, will resign. Pres-
ident Kennedy, however, has not
yet selected his new CIA chief.
His search has ranged far, from
the president of Stanford Univer-
sity in California to 50-year-old
Wall St. lawyer Fowler Hamilton.
But he is still looking people over.